Our Washington Letter.

President and Senate continues to be

White House and 1888.

The situation as between the Senate

to be any fight between the President

and the Senate. There can be none'

farcical proceedings. It was when he

ferred to the strained relations between

the President and Senate in regard to

ed or appointed, and defined the Presi-

Mr. Riddleberger is the Republican,

readjuster Senator from Virginia. He

is addicted, to making eccentric pro-

was sufficiently sober to criticise the

mentioned the fact that Mr. Edmunds

bimself bad inaugurated debate on the

subject involved. He concluded by re-

marking that he did not mind being

Although the Republicans say a great deal about removals without cause, I

happen to know that they only wish more had been made by the new au-

more had been made by the new au-thorities. A Republican Senator ex-pressed himself freely a few days since, "Confound Cleveland," exclaimed he, "The Republicans in my state have

ever, and pretty soon bill will come pour-

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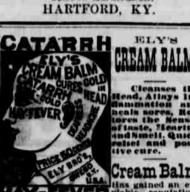
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SECRET THOUGHTS.

Endowned with being, breath and wings, And that we send them forth to fill The world with good results or iil. That which we call our "secret thought

Speeds to the earth's remotest spot, Like tracks bening it, as it goes. In your still chamber as you sit With thoughts you would not dare hav

These thoughts have life, and they will fly Like some marsh breeze, whose po-

And, after you have quite forgot or all outgrown some vanished thought, liack to your mind to make its home, A dove or raven, it will come.

Then let your secret thoughts be fair; They have a vital part and share In shaping worlds and moulding inte-

God's system is so intricate! - Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Good Cheer THE ACTOR'S DAUGHTER.

BY A. R.

She was only sixteen years old when my boy brought her to the country home where I lived in solitude, save for wild creature, so full of grace and freefilial greeting .

"Mother, dear, here is a daughter for

"A daughter!" I echoed, dropping my spectacles to the ground, where his salvation." they shivered into a score of sparkling pieces. For this was the first I had heard of my son's marriage. "Hugh, what do you mean ?"

"Didn't you get my letter, mother?"

I had received no letter, and told him "That is unfortunate," said Hugh, gravely. "But I can tell you now what not annoy my poor boy-when the cuwrote you last week-that I am mar- rious magnetic thrills which sometimes and it would be time enough to debate ried to Margaret Sinclair. Have you announce to us the presence of another the question when it should become a no welcoming kiss for my wite?"

Mechanically I kissed her, but there was no heart in the action. "Come into the parlor, my dear,"

with your journey, and would like a Margaret did not answer, only looked

at me with her dark, solemn eyes. "For mercy's sake, who is she?" asked Hugh when I rejoined him, after leaving her in the one spare room of arms. my cottage. "Where did you meet ber?

this unexpected way ?" "She is the daughter of a brokendown actor, who boarded in the same me! house where I did, and cled suddenly from an overdose of morphia. She was left utterly alone and unprovided for, iful reiteration of the one word: and I become interested in her before I

"Hump!" was my comment. "You will try to love her, mother, for my sake?" urged Hugh, laying his heart. band caressingly on my shoulder. I

could feel the sudden tears brimming into my eyes. "Hugh," cried I, "I would try to love here and asked me to love her. But it his own life."

may not be such an easy task." Mrs. Dudiey,an acquaintance of ours come to tea the next day, and I told

ber all about it. "She seems a pretty girl enough." said Mrs. Dudley.

1: "and as inanimate as a block of wood. And an actor's daughter, too! Hugh has married her merely out of pity, and I hope he won't live to repent his rash quixotism, that's all." "Do you really mean it?"

"He as good as told me so himself," Margaret must have overheard the conversation, although I had no suspicion of it at the time.

When the tea-bell rang, Margaret was her husband,"said I. These young married people are so silly. We won't wait

tea for them, Mrs. Dudley." The meal, however, was but half over, when Hugh came in, very pale, and mouth which I had never before seen doubt or dissension between me and

"Mother," cried he, passionately; 'what is this thing that you have done?"

"I?" echoed I, in amazement. "You have driven my wife away

which she has left tells me that she has most anything that is extreme or un-color of the supposed corpse. A physigone forever, poor girl; but she knows no home but the one I have brought ber from. Get me my things mother, yet end in a Senatorial retreat. I will follow her at once." But when he reached the metropolis,

and called at the house where he had too many Presidential candidates on first met his wife, Margaret had not been there; and no trace could be find purpose and action. There are no less of her anywhere. He came back looking full ten years

"Oh, Hugh!" was all that I could changed, but some of the Republicans say, as I wrung my hands in mute de are anxious to have the trouble end. spair. "I didn't mean any harra! I didn't indeed."

bitterly. "And poor little Madge! lie mind of the belief that there is going Heaven only knows what has become of her !" I can hardly remember how that Au- continued he, "for the President is mas-

tumn and Winter passed away. But ter of the situation. If he refuses the it was the next Spring, when Hugh fell | information we ask, that settles it. We his occasional visits from the metropo- ill of typhoid fever; and in his delirium can do nothing but refuse to confirm. ils, where he was studying medicine- he kept calling day and night for At the end of the session he can re-apa dark-skinned, velvet-eyed girl, with "Madge! Madge!" He never men- point his man, or appoint another man, a light step like that of some beautiful tioned his mother's name; he never that is all." looked up into my face with eyes of ten- And then Senator Edmunds, reading my Bible, when Hugh opened lookin; for a lost child, and the name demonstration against the Administrathe door and said to me, after the first of that child, repeated ever and anon, tion, virtually called for a truce to these like a sad refrain, was "Madge!"

"Who is Madge? the doctor we had asked that the Riddleberger resolution, called in suddenly asked. "Whoever presented by the Chair to the Senate. she is, let her come to him. It may be be laid on the table. The resolution re-

And then I was forced to tell him all. "Put an advertisement in the paper," information affecting officials suspendsaid the doctor. "Do you think it will do any good?" dent's duty in the matter from the Rid-

I asked, piteously; and he answered : dleberger standpoint. Mr. Edmunds, "I was sitting at the kitchen table suddenly awakened to the fact that that very evening studying out the form the Senate had been wasting time, and of an advertisement—I chose the kitch- said that there were but four months of en so that the light of the lamp should the session left for business. The resohumanity than our own in the room practical one. crept through my veins, and, looking up with a start, I saw Margaret.

Standing on the threshold, darksaid I, "and take off your hat and skinned and velvet-eyed, just as she positions to the Senate, and something shawl. I suppose you are very tired had stood that radiant September after- radical and silly is always expected noon when I first saw her.

"Is it true," she asked me, with a wild vehemence of manner, of which I hoary headed Vermouter for voting had scarcely believed her capable, "that against the Riddleberger resolution. He he is sick, dying and I not by his side ?" I ran to her, holding out both my

"Stand back? she cried, passionately. And how did you come to marry her in "I have neither pity nor favor to ask of this unexpected way?" Oh. I loved bim! Oh. I loved by a wheel-baryou. But I loved him! Oh, I loved him, even though he did not care for

"Margaret," cried I, "listen !" And from the sick-room came the pit-

She threw herself upon my bosom with a burst of sobs and tears, which seemed to relieve her poor overcharged

ears are not deceiving me. Then does he want me ?!! "He is breaking his heart for you," I state. Then they would go to work

a beggar girl, if you brought her home answered. "He loves you better than the series and asked me to love her. But it his own life."

again for the party.

The Senate has now called upon three of the Cabinet officers to furnish infor-"May I go to him?"

> I stood listening while she burried into the darkened room-listening, with one hand pressed over my heart. And still came forth the pleading cry : "Madge! Madge!"

Until all of a sudden it paused, and I

heard my poor boy say, with an utter-"She has come back to me, my Madge, and now I can die in peace.' But he did not die, my only son. He

lived, thanks to the tireless nursing and tender devotion of the dark-eyed young The House is as usual waiting for somewife, who had come like a healing an-gel to his side. thing. It is now waiting for commit-

"Madge," I said to her, the day that he first sat up in a cushioned chair, "it is you that we have to thank for this." "And do you think you can love me now ?" said she, imploringly.

"My darling! my darling!" was all that I could say, as I clasped the slight

small figure close to my heart. And from that day to this there has never been the slightest shadow of my son's wife.

ry About "Blue Bill"--- Dead Returned to Life.

Louisville Commercial. But few people in Louisville know William Hancock, who has been living on Market, between Clay and Shelby streets, for the past fifteen years. A caught a glin pse of Hancock, who has

A MAN BLUE AS INDIGO.

mained so ... A Remarkable Sto-

was a man of some means, living then day by day grew rapidly worse. His ailment puzzled his physicians, and finally his life was despaired of, and a few days afterward he was pronounced An undertaker was notified, and he prepared the body for burial. The funeral took place, and the body was laid in the receiving vault, preparatory to being placed in the ground. Eight FEB. 15th, 1886: The attitude of the days afterward the undertaker and his the chief topic of comment here. What | while in the act of moving the coffin to will the Republican Senators next do? the fresh-dug grave, were startled by is a popular question. With Senators hearing a noise inside the coffin. The "Yes, with your cruel words!" he Logan, Edmunds, Morrill, Hoar and lid was forced off, and the men were Sherman as leaders they might do al- much mystifled on beholding the blue warrantable. But some of them have clan was summoned and an electric become recalcitrant, and hostilities may battery was put to the corpse. In a few minutes William Hancock was on his

> the majority in the Senate. There are to be dead for eight days." A remarkable particular of the resus their side of the Chamber for unity of citation was that Hancock always preserved the blue color of his skin. He than eight Republican Senators who was a tall thin man, with small whisare looking hopefully towards the kers, and so blue was the skin all over his body that it presented a peculiar and astonishing appearance. He never stirand Administration is not materially red away from home except to visit a and bave gone so far as to say there is remarkable resuscitation which made no real issue. One of them said, "I him the subject of much curiosity in you had never been born, you dirty wish some one would disabuse the pub-

There is very little harmony among feet again, after having been suppose

Kansas City. His story has never before appeared in print. "Blue Bill," as he is called by the few who know him, is the father-in-law of John Hemming, who was formerly a civil engineer. Hemming was distinguished more for his said Mr. Beasley. rapidity in running through a large fortune than in anything else. At the age of twenty-seven his father died, leaving ness." his only son \$200,000. Two years afterenough to buy a suit of clothes.

Hancock lives in strict seclusion an rarely ever goes out now for card playing. He has but rarely been seen upor the streets. He lives with his children, Mr. and Mrs. Hemming, on Market, During the time that he lay in the

coffin be remembers nothing, and was, so far as any signs given out, dead. He lay ill for some time, and the only medicine he used was mineral water of dif-

Circuit Judges' Salaries.

Circuit Judges in Kentucky are all supposed to receive the same salaries inder the law, but in practice the State pays most in salaries in those districts where the regular Judges do the least work. This is on account of the extra compensation of the Judges pro tempore, while the regular salaries are not diminished. The same state of affairs exists with regard to Commonwealth's Attorneys. It seems to be in order to ask, if one of these officials may neglect his work for one or two months without a deduction from his salary, why he might not neglect it for twelve months a year upon the same terms. - [Louisville Commercial

The question indicated by the Comof Kentucky.

There are instances, well authention. ted, in which the State has been rob- wear old clothes and new clothes, save bed in paying pro tem Judges. A Ken- or spend, give or refuse, according to tucky Judge (not now in office) neg- his sense of what is right and bestlected a term of his court to go on a that is the man who is likely to achieve spree in Cincinnatti. He neglected a true weltare. He is king over himpart of another term to go on a fishing self. If he has a dollar a minute, be frolic. He drew his full salary and his rises superior to his wealth, and makes pro tem. was paid by the State.

"The Republicans in my state have been completely demoralized and our organization has been broken up because some of our most active politicians have been retained in office." Said he, "they are afraid to help us lest they might be removed, and I wish the President would dismiss every Republican now holding office in my state. Then they would go to work for either. Then, in case of sickness ought the Judge's salary to be docked? In all instances where the regular mation bearing on official changes,
Attorney General Garland, and Secretaries Manning and Lamar. The two
former have refused and the latter will
do likewise. And now the House of

Representatives has asked the Secretary of the Treasury to outline his future silver policy. If the Administration were not master of the situation it would elicit the sympathy of the public. It has been asked to account for its past actions, for what it is doing at present and flually now, it has been cause the man was broken down, and the well-known rule that as the rate of the sympathy of the public. It has been asked to account for its past actions, for what it is doing at present and flually now, it has been cause the man was broken down, and the well-known rule that as the rate of the sympathy of the public. It has been asked to account for its past actions, for what it is doing at man's business has broken down because the man was broken down, and the well-known rule that as the rate of the sympathy of the public. It has been asked to account for its past actions, for what it is doing at present and flually now, it has been asked to account for its past actions, for what it is doing at present and flually now, it has been asked to account for its past actions, for what it is doing at man's business has broken down because the man was broken down, and the well-known rule that as the rate of the public. It has been asked to account for its past actions, for what it is doing at present and flually now, it has been asked to account for its past actions are actions. Well, if you have strength to push had no push in him. If you want to taxation increases fraud in assessment make a success, build up your system and in concealing property also becomes by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. greater, it is not easy to see how our tax but father said that, "seeing as she was no use wearing terself out making the

MATRIMONIAL EXPERIENCE.

Eight Days Alive in a Coffiner-The Face The Happiness of a Loving Couple Which was too Great to Last.

SIX MONTHS AFTER MARRIAGE "Dearest Lucy, don't you want to grace the hall this evening with your lovely presence? You know we re ceived a very polite invitation."

"Just as you say, dear William. Whatever pleases you pleases me I

tory, on the 18th told the reporter the bappy if you are about."

"Just as you say dearest. What dress shall I wear? Shall I wear my white satio dress or my bottle green merino with bead trimmings? You

"Dear Lucy you are beautiful in any dress. Just consult your own taste, but I think your white satin dress i "That is just the one I was going to

wear. How happy we will be at the You must promise me. William lonely when you are not about " What wouldn't I do to please you

I am sometimes afraid that our happlness is too great to last." "Don't speak that way, William. It makes a cold shiver run over me. Now will go up stairs and dress."

Lucy disappears. "There she goes. What an angelic creature she is. How wretched I should be if anything happened to her. My heart tells me I will never cease to love her. What a happy man I am. SIX YEARS LATER.

Why don't you hand over the su gar bowl? You never put enough sugar in my coffee." "You just shut your mouth, Bill Beasly. I put enough sugar in the cof game at cards with a few friends. He fee to sweeten a barrel of vinegar. You, moved to Louisville shortly after his Johnny, if you put your finger in that dish again, I'll make you wish

> spiffling. Quit it. I say." Mrs. Bearley pounds Su "I don't think you ought to beat that child, but you always were a brute,"

little thing. You, Susan, quit that

"Bill Bessley, I want you to shut your mouth. You just mind your busi-"Pa, Johnny is tearing your paper."

to tear my paper. Take that." Mr. Beasley cuffs Johnny's ear. ley, referring to her husband. "Come here, Johnny, poor boy. Did he hurt you? Here is a lump of sugar for you." "Lucy, you act like a blamed fool. You are enough to drive a man crazy.

You always insist on having your own way about things." "You can have your own way for a while, for I am going to the skating

Mrs. Beasley takes her leave. "Heaven be praised. Now, I'll have a quiet time," sighed the husband. What a wretched thing it is to be tied hunted up a divorce lawyer long ago." but never had a dollar of her own.

At the beginning of the new year it is well to consider what it is that gives

to men substantial success in life. It is not learning, nor talents, nor family connections, nor beauty of person, nor luck, nor good intentions, nor ambitious desires. This world is conquered by men of power, by men who can mercial is very properly under discus- govern themselves, and hold on steadision in the Legislature and in the press ly in pursuit of rational objects. The man who can get up, and who can say No or Yes and stick to it, who can it the servant of his better self. Strength On the other hand, there are cases in governs; and the true strength of a which the regular Judge cannot act- man is moral strength. The Romans as where he is related to either of the called it virtue-manliness -to distinparties to the suit or has been of counsel guish it from the blind force of a brute.

now it is 52½, fully one-half being for publicans argue that we are worse off things are to be considered. The valu- never. ation of 200,000 slaves was included in W. M. Winfree, of Petersburg, Va., says: "There is no medicine equal to Brown's Iron Bitters for general debiliward turn, and has increased steadily to father for his thoughtfuiness in not ty." It cures dyspepsia, enriches the blood and strengthens the muscles.

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ever, and pretty soon bill will come pourpouring in.

For the week all social entertainments that had been arranged by the
Administration circle have been abandoned through respect to the bereaved
family of the Sacretary of State. All
engagements were canceled and invitations recalled. Two weeks ago the soclaim world of the Capital stopped its
round of gayety in consequence of the
death of Secretary Bayard's daughter.
The Democartic primary in Daviess
county, on the 6th inst., resulted in
the following selections:

Circuit Clerk, J. A. Lyddane; Countty Judge, J. D. Atchison; County
torney, Martin Yewell; Jailer, N. M.
Clerk, M. S. Mattingly; County Atclaim world of the Capital stopped its
torney, Martin Yewell; Jailer, N. M.
Lancaster; Coroner, J. W. Bellew;
death of Secretary Bayard's daughter.
This week stops again for the death of
the Secretary's wife, who unable to surelve the shock of their daughters' death.

The Democartic primary in Daviess
county, on the 6th inst., resulted in
took last autumn developed into a catairrhal in all its characteristics, threatcoing a return of my old chronic malady, catarrh. One bottle of Ely's Cream
dy, catarrh

NO. 8.

Beauty in a modest woman is like fire or a sharp sword at a distance neither doth the one burn nor the other wound those that come not too near

During the seven months ended January 31 the value of breadstuffs exported from the United States fell off more than \$35,000,000 from the figures of the will do whatever you think for the corresponding period in the previous

No one is responsible for more than if it will afford you any pleasure. Don't he has to bestow, whether it be of time, say you want to go just because I sug- intelligence, or power but each one is gested it. You know I am always responsible for what he does possess, and must decide for himself in what way to employ it.

Sago Pudding: Add one cup of sago to three pints of warm water, sweeten with one cup of sugar, cook slowly, know which is the most becoming to and, when done, flavor with vanilla, and turn into cups or molds. Serve cold, with cream .- Boston Budget.

During the past six months the United States reported cattle valued at \$5,845,100, hogs valued at \$287,894, corn \$12,797,107, wheat \$18,786,144, flour \$19,142,231, raw cotton \$108,463,233, refined sugar \$6,050,001, leaf tobacco \$18,-

The Louisville medical colleges have adopted the popular plan of admitting ladies to a thorough course. All of them have received applications for admission from young women, and most of them have granted the admission. A great many of the female students will include a thorough course of surgery in their studies.

Brown Betty: Cut into thin slices several large apples, have ready buttered pudding dish; put into this layer of grated bread crumbs, then layer of sliced apples; over these sprinkle sugar, and so on alternately, bread, apples, sugar, until pudding dish is full, letting the top layer be of bread crumbs; on this place three large lumps of butter, put in oven and bake brown , serve hot with butter and sugar sauce .- Toledo Blade.

Worn Out. [J. L. Harbour in Detroit Free Press. No, she was not strong, and she had never been very strong. Farmer Grey knew it when he married her. Eight children called her mother. She made all their clothes and did her own housework, and yet "mother was not strong." Farmer Grey said it often, and al-

ways regretfully. Perhaps he was unselfish enough to wish that she was stronger for her own sake, but I fear not. He was a very robust, active along" in the world. Therefore, I fear that his regret for mother's feebleness "O, you bully," exclaims Mrs. Beas- was simply a regret that she could not do more to aid blm in his "getting

She herself regretted that she was not

stronger. "Father works so hard," she would say. "I feel that I am not as much help to him as I might be if I were a real strong woman.

What more would she have done What more could she have done? And, most of all, what more should she have She kept the house in order. She

did a loving, God-fearing mother's duto that woman. If I was to live with ty by her children. She was up early that woman a thousand years, I'd nev- and to bed late. She milked and made er care a suap of my finger for her, butter, worked in her garden cooked What a fool I have been not to have for "bands," raised and sold chickens, She could, and did, "when father was rushed;" go out into the fields and

drop corn for half a day, and then come

into her hot, stuffy little kitchen and get dinner for tourteen people, and yet "mother was not strong." She often wondered if she ever would be strong. She would sit down on th kitchen doorstep some nights long after all the others were in bed dreaming of the coming of the morrow, and hoping it wouldn't be so very hot. Sh was afraid she might "give out." Sh would lean her aching head upon the unpainted door frame, cross her tired

Some of her neighbors, with families only half as large as her own, keep a strong bired girl in the kitchen the year would seem to have a girl in her kitchen : she wondered how it would seem

for her to be away from home ove

hands listlessly in her lap, close her

eyes, and "wonder" about many things

night. In 1860 the taxable property of Ken- years had been that she might visit her tucky was \$511,668,742, and in 1885 mother who lived two hundred miles \$390,827,963. Then our rate of taxation away. She says she wouldn't be afraid was 20 cents on the hundred dollars; to go "such a long ways" alone, and "father" had often said she could go if school purposes. From this data Re- "such and such a thing turned out well." These things often "turned out well," now than we were then. But several but mother never made that visit - no.

to go even then to see ones more that



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